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# EVENING BULLETIN

The Best Eight Page  
Evening Paper Published  
on the Hawaiian Islands.  
Subscription 75c. a month.

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## THE EVENING BULLETIN.

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There are 6 Lots at Waikiki, lying on the Waikiki side of Kalia Road for sale, about 116 feet makai of Waikiki Road.

Those lots will be sold for cash or on installment plan.

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## WAIKIKI HOTEL LICENSE

SOME INTERVIEWS WITH PROMINENT PEOPLE THEREON.

Business Men and Others Express Themselves For and Against the Proposition.

Petitions for and against the granting of a liquor license to the proposed hotel at Waikiki being in circulation, a BULLETIN reporter was detailed to interview a number of those whose names appear on either petition. The interviews given below were picked up, mostly haphazard, on the street, and appear as nearly as possible in the words of those interviewed, the only question put by the reporter being: "Will you give the BULLETIN your reasons for signing the petition for or against the license?"

Senator Waterhouse: I signed the petition against issuing the license for the reason that I believe it will simply open the door for more of the same kind. I am a property-owner at Waikiki and I believe it to be to my interest to keep things as they are. I don't want my children to grow up in the neighborhood of hotels and saloons. With regard to the illicit selling of liquor at the beach of which so much is said, I firmly believe it could be stopped if the police did their duty.

John Ena: I believe the license should be granted. I signed the petition without giving the matter much consideration but am convinced that a license should be granted. It would put the place directly under government control at all times. Believe that a hotel at the beach would be a good thing, not only for tourists but everyone here. Waikiki is advertised far and wide as the great pleasure resort of Honolulu, and a place like that ought to have at least one good hotel. I don't believe the hotel could be made to pay without a license to sell liquors. The people who would be the best patrons of the hotel are those who are accustomed to have liquor with their meals, and they could not be expected to stay in a place which did not furnish what they required.

W. H. Pain: In reply to your question I will ask another. What is the use of advertising this country far and near as an attractive resort for tourists when we have no hotel accommodations for them when they get here. In all the great seaside resorts that I know of, they build big hotels first and then advertise, but it seems we do differently here. I consider that one or more well conducted hotels at the beach would be a great acquisition to Honolulu and redound to its benefit in every way. As far as the Hawaiian Tramways Company is concerned I want it to go on record that the company is prepared to further the plan in every reasonable way. If the license is granted and a good hotel opened on the beach I will put on 15-minute cars on the King street line on the day the hotel is opened, and keep them on regularly thereafter in the daytime. While this would be a direct loss to the company at first I am sure we should soon make up for it in increased travel. Personally, I am heartily in favor of the granting of a license to any responsible party.

T. F. Lansing: Honolulu needs better hotels both in the city and at the beach. As far as I have examined the proposed buildings on the Peacock premises they seem to be very desirable and just what we want. I believe such a hotel, properly conducted, as we are assured it will be, would be well patronized by tourists. Instead of people coming down on the Australia and going back on the next trip as many of them do now, we should find them stopping over for two or three trips. I believe that such a hotel should have a

license to sell liquor. Tourists and traveling people generally are accustomed to all the privileges their wealth allows them. They are temperate as a rule, but like to have a bottle of claret or beer for dinner. These people won't demean themselves into buying surreptitiously what they cannot obtain openly and legally. They expect to get what they want and what they are used to having, and they are willing to pay well for it. Such a place as the proposed hotel could not degenerate into a mere liquor selling resort, for there would be too much capital at stake. I would like to see the place opened right away and believe a license should be granted.

W. C. Weedon: I am opposed to the issuing of a license at Waikiki, the same as I am at any other place. I am opposed to the sale of liquor on temperance principles.

John Phillips: Some years ago there was a company formed here, I believe it was called The Hawaiian Improvement Company, or something like it, with a capital of \$25,000 to encourage tourist travel to these islands. I don't know what the company ever did to bring tourists here but I thought then as I do now that it was useless to try to bring people here when we have no place to put them. What is the use of inviting people to a seaside resort and then putting them up in little stuffy places in town? And I say this with all due respect to my friends at the Hawaiian and Arlington hotels. We must be able to show our visitors a place at the seaside, they all want to stop there and if they can't find accommodations they leave on the next steamer and tell their friends abroad there is no place here fit to stop at. If we have a good hotel at the beach it must have a license to sell liquor or it will not pay. Most of the tourists who visit these islands come from England, the United States or Australia. I have yet to hear of a single hotel in either of those countries where a man cannot purchase all he needs to drink in reason. As a rule nearly all of these people are accustomed to the use of liquors, not necessarily spirits, and they will have them if they are to be bought. I believe it is better to sell liquor openly than sub rosa, and it seems to be common talk that there is plenty of the latter at Waikiki. The granting of a license to a respectable hotel would tend to largely decrease illicit selling and place the sale directly under police control. For this reason I believe it should be granted. I will go still further and say that I believe one place in each little town or village on these islands should be licensed to sell liquor under proper conditions. If this were done we should hear of no more illicit selling or making, for it is the illicit selling that opens the door for illicit manufacture. That is my opinion on the question.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

## COFFEE IN MANOA.

It Flourishes There Without Care or Cultivation.

"I wish I had been with you on Saturday," said a practical horticulturist, "as I intend to go into coffee growing on this island. There is no reason why the valleys near Honolulu should not be full of coffee."

The speaker was told that some people said Manoa and Nuuanu valleys were too exposed for coffee.

"That is all nonsense," he remarked. "There is splendid coffee growing on the place of a Portuguese in Manoa valley. He gives it no cultivation, does not even cut the trees back, yet they are just loaded down with fine-looking berries."

When you are down on your luck and feel as if the world was cold, hard and dreary, just step into the Criterion saloon and put a rose-colored tint on everything by imbibing a glass of Seattle beer.

## LITIGATION OVER LEVY

TWO DECISIONS RENDERED BY THE SUPREME COURT.

Gainsborough Case Appealed T. W. Rawlins Defending Property—Will of Mrs. Cooke.

The Supreme Court, by Chief Justice Judd, has rendered a unanimous decision affirming against the appeal of the plaintiff, a decree in partition in the case of Mrs. E. K. Booth vs. Kapukela (w). Magoon & Edings for plaintiff; Kinney & Ballou for defendant. The law is thus summarized:

"A's grantors were sued in ejectment and claimed the entire land, and made no especial claim to a wooden house thereon. Judgment was obtained against A's grantors for an undivided half of the land. The presumption is, in default of evidence, that the house was a part of the real estate, and A is estopped from showing, in subsequent proceedings in partition, that the house was erected by her ancestor in title and is her exclusive property."

The Supreme Court, by Justice Frear, has rendered a unanimous decision in the case of Joseph G. Henrique vs. James R. Paris, a minor, Mary C. Paris and J. D. Paris, Jr., administrator of the estate of J. D. Paris, Sr. It is a suit for specific performance of an option of purchase contained in a lease from J. D. Paris, Sr., to the plaintiff to give up occupancy for violation of the condition of keeping the land clear of lantana, and took proceedings in the Circuit Court for possession. Plaintiff brought the suit now decided, and a decree in the Circuit Court was against him. The decree dismissing the bill with costs is now affirmed. Robertson for plaintiff; Kinney & Ballou for defendants. The law points decided are as follows:

"Specific performance of an option of purchase contained in a lease will not be decreed after a forfeiture of the lease has been incurred for breach of condition, if such breach has been persistent and wilful on the part of the lessee."

"A conveyance of leased premises carries with it the right to possession upon a forfeiture for breach of condition."

H. Lose, assignee of M. S. Levy, has brought a bill in equity against Theo. H. Davies & Co. Ltd., to set aside a mortgage. It is claimed that the mortgage is defective, and that words were inserted in it long after it was executed.

Marcus R. Colburn has perfected his appeal to the Supreme Court against the decision of Judge Carter, dismissing his libel of the bark Gainsborough.

Judge Perry this afternoon heard the petition of H. Lose, assignee in bankruptcy of M. S. Levy, for an order to examine the bankrupt under oath. The bankrupt being placed on the stand was asked a question by Mr. Hartwell, counsel for assignee. Mr. Magoon, for the bankrupt, objected to the question on the principle that no witness is bound to incriminate himself in giving evidence. Argument followed. The Court ruled that witness could decline to give answers which would incriminate him. The examination then proceeded, witness answering questions freely, until his counsel objected to a certain question. Mr. Hartwell protested against instructions being given to witness excepting through the Court. His question was in the language of the mortgage made by witness.

A bill in equity to cancel a deed, and for injunction, brought by Maria Kealia Harbottle and William Harbottle her husband against T. W. Rawlins, was to have its hearing resumed after that of the Levy case.

Wong Leong has filed a petition for partition against Lukimila, widow of Ana Malia deceased,

and Malia Kamala and Kimona her husband, Kukana w. Kilikina and Kane her husband, Neki w. and Malia w. a minor, the land in question being at Kalihi.

C. T. Gulick by his attorney, A. G. Correa, has brought a writ of error to set aside the judgment against him, as administrator of the estate of J. Gomes, deceased, in favor of Manuel Francisco.

The will of the late Juliette M. Cooke has been filed for probate by Charles M. Cooke. It disposes of an estate valued at \$115,446, of which \$24,200 is real and \$91,246 personal property. All of her children and the children of her deceased children are named as devisees and legatees, and the petitioner, Charles M. Cooke, is named as executor without bond.

The will was executed July 16, 1896, when the testator was 84 years of age, in presence of W. R. Castle and W. A. Bowen.

Requests of personal effects are made as follows:

Lilinet L. Cook, for use of self and two daughters, piano, horse and phaeton, and the furniture in dwelling to be used by family of Amos F. Cooke, son. Amos F. Cooke, the carriage.

Juliette Alexander, gold watch and chain.

A. F. Cooke, books excepting medical works, which go to his wife.

Mattha, Juliette and Mary, daughters, wearing apparel and dress material unmade.

Treasurer Woman's Board, \$500.

Real estate:

Juliette M. Atherton, Luakaha premises in Nuuanu valley.

Charles M. Cooke, undivided half interest in Nicholson Place, Nuuanu.

Amos F. Cooke, in trust for his two daughters, land on King street now used as a pasture.

Her dwelling on King street for the use of A. F. Cooke and family as long as they may require it.

The Kawaiahao premises in trust for A. F. Cooke and family. The trustee after advising with her other children to have power to lease or absolutely alienate the same, whatever proceeds may result to be paid to the Hawaiian Board for evangelical work on these islands.

Undivided interest in the land occupied by Castle & Cooke's business premises in trust for the heirs.

The general fund arising from the estate to be divided from time to time between her children and if deceased their families. Widows of two deceased sons to receive such shares as they might by way of dower.

There are specific directions regarding the rights of minor legatees.

## Demurred to the Charge.

In the police court this morning W. R. Johnson was charged with being drunk. His attorney, George A. Davis, demurred to the charge, claiming that it did not conform to the requirements of the statute. After an argument of twenty minutes he got the court to sustain his demurrer. After consulting the statutes Marshal Brown amended the complaint by charging the defendant with being drunk upon the public highway. On this charge he was found guilty and fined \$3 and costs. An appeal was at once taken to the Circuit Court on the ground that the evidence was insufficient to sustain the charge.

## Makee Island Improvements.

Architect Ripley received orders from the Minister of Interior this morning to prepare plans for a new band stand at Makee Island. It will be something after the style of the one at the Hawaiian Hotel, but not so elaborate. It will be built at once.

The new bridge from the Waikiki road to the island has been completed, and is a great improvement over the old shaky structure.

Daily BULLETIN, 75c. per month.

## A BIG KICK REGISTERED

ABOUT THE DILAPIDATED CONDITION OF EMMA SQUARE.

Worm Eaten Benches with Rusty Nails Sticking Up in Them—General Air of Decay Around.

Once more the BULLETIN calls the attention of the authorities to the disgraceful condition of the fence around Emma Square and the dangerous condition of the benches on which people have to sit when listening to the band concerts.

The fence is old and unsightly and out of repair. At the upper corner of the Emma street front there is a portion some twenty or thirty feet long that is liable to fall down at any moment. It was pointed out to a reporter last night by back inspector Macy and could have been pulled down with little exertion.

Inside the park the condition of affairs is worse. More than half the seats provided for the use of the public are in a dilapidated condition and have no backs to them. The woodwork of the backs has rotted away and has gradually disappeared, like the seats are doing now, a piece at a time. Many of the seats are in a dangerous condition, having old rusty nails sticking up in them which cannot be seen at night. These get caught in ladies' dresses, which are torn and ruined in consequence. Some of the seats are so worm eaten and rotten that they are actually blowing away by degrees.

The general atmosphere of the city park is one of ruin and decay. Even the very shrubs and plants have caught the infection and seem to eke out a miserable existence in the shadow of impending dissolution. This is partly from want of care. In the four years that the writer has been here, there has never been any attempt to disturb the soil around the trees and shrubs, no effort whatever at cultivation or assisting nature. Commissioner Marsden writes column after column on the necessity of fertilizing coffee and cane, but never a pound of fertilizer has been used on Emma square. Day after day the superannuated old Chinese caretaker—he cannot be called a gardener—throws gallons and gallons of water around, still further impoverishing the already impoverished soil and adding to the general air of decay and dilapidation by his listless and ancient appearance.

It is a shame that Professor Berger and his musicians should have to strain their eyes trying to read music by a lot of old smoky, out-of-date oil lamps when the money spent for oil would come near furnishing electric light. The are burner furnished by the government is seldom alight when it is needed, and when it is it takes all of one of the band boy's time to continually jerk a rope attached to it and keep it going.

The above is a simple statement of facts. It is not overdrawn, as anyone who visits the square at the weekly band concerts can testify to. Emma square is the city park proper and the people have a right to have it properly attended to and cared for. In its present state instead of being "a thing of beauty and a joy forever," as it might easily be made, it has been aptly termed a disgrace to the city. It is such neglect of minor affairs in the government of the city that makes people sigh for an era of municipal government.

## His Qualifications.

"What are your qualifications as a boys' teacher? Have you had experience?"

"Yes, sir, the very best."

"Mention them, please."

"I used to be animal-tamer in Jones' menagerie."—Philadelphia Times.